I will resolve for Scotland; there am I,
Till time and vantage crave my company.
[Exeunt.

' SCENE IV.

London. A Room in the Boar's Head Tavern, in Eastcheap[4].

Enter Two Drawers.

1 DRAW?. What the devil hast thou brought there ? apple-Johns ? thou know'st sir John cannot endure an apple-John[5].

2 *DRAW.* Mass, thou sayest true: The prince once set a dish of apple-John's before him: and told him, there were five more sir Johns: and, putting off his hat, said, / *will now take my leave of*

* —Boar's Head Tavern, in Eastcheap.] Shakspeare (as I learn from my friend Mr. Petrie) has with propriety selected the Boar's Head in Eastcheap, for the scene of Prince Henry's merry meetings, as it was near his own residence. " A mansion called Cold-harbour (near All-hallows Church, Upper Thames Street, three minutes walk from the Boar's Head) was granted to Henry Prince of Wales, 11 Henry IV. (1440)." Rymer, vol. viii. p. 628, London edit. BOSWELL.

s —an APPLE-JOHN.] So, in The Ball, by Chapman and Shirley, 1639:

" —r-thy man *Apple-John*, that looks
*f As he had been a sennight in the straw
*e A ripening for the market."

This apple will keep two years, but becomes very wrinkled and shrivelled. It is called by the French —*Deux~ans.* Thus Cogan, in his Haven of Health, 1595: ** The best apples that we have in England are pepins, *deusants*, costards, darlings, and such other." Again, among instructions given in the year 1580 to some of our navigators, " for banketting on shipboard persons of credite, we meet with " the *apple John* that *dureth two yeares*, to make shew of our fruits. See Hackluyt, vol. i. p. 44*1.

STEEVETS

Falstaff has already said of himself, I am withered like an old *apple-john*. See vol. xvi. ix 336, BOSWELL.